

Pearl Harbor Disrupts Campus Life

By JEAN BROWN
Kernel Staff Writer

Let us grieve not, rather find strength in what lies behind.

These words from Wordsworth's "Intimations of Immortality" seem appropriate in commemorating the 20th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

The harbor at Pearl City on the island of Oahu in Hawaii died an unbearable and unsuspected death.

At that moment, it was no longer the Pacific (peaceful), but rather the Tumba (tomb).

The world's hopes for peace were lost forever. Fear, anxiety, and shock were felt in every corner of this continent when the fearful words, "We are at war," were broadcast across the nation.

The message administered to the students of this

University by Herman L. Donovan, then president of the University, sounded incredibly similar to Kennedy's plea before the draft call-up last August.

"Every citizen in the land will be called upon to serve in some capacity. Each of us desires to render to his government the most service he can give. All stand ready to make sacrifices," President Donovan said.

That Sunday afternoon, groups gathered in dormitories and fraternity houses to listen, in most cases calmly, to the news reports of the Far-Eastern conflict. The state of mind was one of numbness and partial disbelief.

Predictions and speculations as to the duration of the war were made. Dr. J. B. Shannon, associate professor of political science, prognosticated, "It will not be a war of six months to a year, but one that will last from two to three years at least."

The men of the campus began their sacrifices to defend the country. Some would return and resume their work, others would never achieve their goals. Among those counted in the last category were the editor, managing editor, and sports editor of the Kernel that year.

The women also contributed. The Alpha Xi Deltas and the Alpha Gamma Deltas dispensed with spring formals and invested funds in defense bonds.

In the spring semester, the enrollment of 3,271 students showed a loss of 12.7 percent as compared with that of the same period the previous year. President Donovan expected a further decrease due to the many students joining the forces.

Now, 20 years later, as we remember the horrors of Pearl Harbor, let us note the similarities of the times and crises prevalent. War strikes the nation, but first and foremost it strikes home.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIII, No. 41

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, DEC. 7, 1961

Eight Pages

Sorority Row Parking Regulations Not Made By AWS, Adviser Says

Associated Women Students have made no regulations and enforced no policies concerning the authority given to sorority women to issue parking tickets in sorority lots, Miss Pat Patterson, assistant to the dean of women, said yesterday.

"That's completely outside our area of jurisdiction," Miss Patterson, advisor to the women's government group, remarked.

An AWS member had told the Kernel earlier that a committee concerned with sorority parking had been formed under AWS.

In reality, Miss Patterson said, the committee that was formed to deal with parking problems had no connection with Associated Women Students.

Meanwhile, the Student Con-

Keys Meeting

Keys, sophomore men's honorary, will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Student Union Building.

gress Judiciary Committee was asked by a congress member to interpret the SC constitution's provisions concerning student parking.

The Judiciary Committee decided that unless granted specific authority by the Board of Trustees, AWS could enact no parking regulations.

Deno Curris, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said:

"We were instructed to make a report to the congress about what AWS can or cannot do in the area of parking regulations.

"We were not interested in what AWS actually planned to do since the Judiciary Committee is not a fact-finding committee. Our only job was to interpret the Student Congress constitution."

Hanging Of The Greens Induces Christmas Spirit

The Hanging of the Greens, which took place at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. yesterday in the Ballroom of the SUB said in its own way, "Christmas is almost here."

The program consisted of many familiar carols sung by the audience and the choir.

The first part of the program showed the hustle and bustle of modern day Christmas scenes.

The typical merchants talked about his booming business, house-

wives complained of all their many shopping problems, and the college students griped about the tests right before Christmas.

After this modern picture an account was given of what Christmas should really be.

The entire Ballroom was decked with ropes of holly and ivy. A large wreath of evergreens was placed at the center of the room near the front.

"As we light our star let us remember the Christ child which symbolizes the star of the Lord", a reader said. At that moment, a single star shone atop the large tree.

The program ended as a group of carolers left the Ballroom singing "Silent Night."

Library Schedule

The schedule for the Margaret I. King Library hours during Christmas holidays will be:

Saturday, Dec. 16—8 a.m.-12 noon.

Sunday, Dec. 17—Closed.

Monday-Friday, Dec. 18-22, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Saturday-Tuesday, Dec. 23-26—Closed.

Wednesday-Friday, Dec. 27-29, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 30—8:30 a.m.-12 noon.

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1—Closed.

Tuesday, Jan. 2—8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 3—regular schedule.

3-Day Dental Meeting Draws 12 Educators

A three-day conference on dental curriculum began here yesterday with the arrival of more than a dozen national leaders in the field of dental education.

The conference is sponsored by the UK College of Dentistry in cooperation with the Fund for Dental Education, a national corporation promoting the welfare of dental education.

Representing states from coast to coast, about 15 leaders from all areas of dentistry are scheduled to participate. Five faculty members of the new University College of Dentistry will also take part in the program.

The purpose of the program is to evaluate the proposed curriculum of the College of Dentistry, which will admit its first class next fall, and to offer suggestions for its improvement.

Interest created by the Lexington meeting has resulted in the volunteering of financial support for a formal publication of the conference findings by the Fund for Dental Education, said Dr. Roy

T. Durocher, chairman of the UK college's curriculum committee.

Results of the curriculum study "should be significant to those planning new schools presently and in the future," said Dr. Alvin L. Morris, dean of the College of Dentistry.

The group's first format session is set for 9 a.m. Thursday at the Medical Center. The conference will continue through Saturday noon.

Visiting participants in the program will include Dr. Raymond E. Myers, dean of the University of Louisville School of Dentistry; Dr. Lester W. Burket, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Edward J. Forrest, University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Lewis Fox, South Norwalk, Conn.; Dr. Maurice J. Hickey, University of Washington; Dr. Maynard Hine, Indiana University; Dr. Ellis Jump, University of Oregon; Dr. Seymour J. Kreshover, National Institute of Dental Research.

Dr. William R. Mann, University of Michigan; Dr. Robert L. Morrison, Las Vegas, Nev.; Dr. Ernest B. Nuttall, University of Maryland; Dr. Reider F. Sorgnaes, University of California; and Dr. Joseph Volkner, University of Alabama.

UK Officials Reject Congress Budget

The 1961-62 Student Congress budget, which the group approved more than three weeks ago, was rejected by University administration officials last week.

Jim Daniel, SC president, told the body Tuesday the main objection to the budget was that allotments to student organizations were to be granted in a lump sum one semester at a time.

Formerly, the allotments had been made for the entire year with a specific grant to each organization the congress deemed worthy of financial support.

Members of the Budget Committee, in addition to the SC Finance Committee, are Dr. Doris M. Seward, dean of women; Dr. L. L. Martin, dean of men; and Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration.

Officials of the budget committee explained that their decision was based upon University budget procedure. They felt that many of the congress-supported organizations had to know in advance how much financial support they could count on for the entire year to carry out their own programs.

Under the present budget, \$3,000 has been allotted for the support of student organizations. The Student Congress voted to grant seven organizations \$1,232 for the first semester. The remaining allotment will be used second semester.

The purpose for this new budget procedure, which was ex-

plained in the budget-approving session, is to give the governing body a more efficient way to handle its finances so they will relate to SC actions more readily.

In other action, Daniel referred a potential Student Congress project to organize a committee which would consider the advisability of an international student tour of Kentucky, an international student center, and special loans for foreign students.

A summer student internship in Washington, D.C. was also explained and referred to the Special Projects Committee for further study.

Under the internship program, a student would be given a chance to work with the United States Congress in various capacities.

A third project, which is being considered and could go into effect second semester, is a book exchange. Under this system, a student who brings in a book is given a voucher. When the book is sold, the student receives payment upon return of the voucher.



Guignol Players

Nene Carr and Bill Hayes rehearse for the Guignol production, "Pictures in the Hallway," which opened last night. The play, which will run nightly through Saturday, is being presented by the Guignol players under the direction of Mary Warner Ford.



Jackson W. White shows the 50th anniversary edition of the Kentucky Law Journal, published by the College of Law, to Dr. William L. Matthews, left, dean of the College; and Thomas L. Lewis, right, associate professor of law and faculty editor of the Journal.

Volunteers Requested For Committee Of 240

Students are needed to serve on the Committee of 240, an information organization made up of students from each of Kentucky's 120 counties.

"Although members are chosen primarily by invitation, we recognize that we have overlooked many good persons, and thus we also need volunteers," Lewis Donohew, director of the Committee, stated. Applicants must not be on academic probation.

He said each member of the Committee visits at least one high school during the academic year to present information about the University and answer questions of high school students.

At least one and preferably two members are needed from Barren, Bath, Carlisle, Clinton, Cumber-

land, Edmonson, Hickman, Hopkins, Jackson, Kenton, Lee, McCreary, Menifee, Oswey, Powell, and Scott Counties, he said.

Persons interested in serving on the Committee should be willing to spend two or three hours talking to high school students, Donohew stated.

Committee members who have already been selected will attend organizational meetings starting at 3 p.m. today in the Student Union Building.

Persons interested in working with the Committee may attend any of the meetings, being held in Rooms 204 and 206 of the Student Union Building from 3-5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, 3-5 p.m. Monday, and 3-4 p.m. Tuesday.

Baptist Student Union Plans 30th Anniversary Celebration

The Baptist Student Union will celebrate its 30th anniversary on Thursday, Dec. 14.

A variety of activities is scheduled for the anniversary celebration. A coffee is planned for tomorrow, honoring University faculty members and the Lexington Baptist churches.

Former members of the organization will gather Saturday for a reunion and dessert with an evening program of "flash-backs" of some of the BSU's history.

Entertainment will be highlights about the people and activities of the past.

Guest speakers for a nightly de-

votional hour planned for the week will include Dr. Frank G. Dickey, University president, Mrs. Julia Holmes, former dean of women, and J. Chester Durham, secretary of the department of student work for the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

The BSU was formed in November, 1931 after Miss Ethel McConnell, Nashville, had spoken to a group of students at the

World News Briefs

U.N., Congolese Fighting Brings U.S. Support, British Comments

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, Dec. 6 (AP)—Air forces went into action yesterday in the fighting between the United Nations and Katanga.

The U.N. announced two of its 15 jets had destroyed a Katanga jet and three other Katanga planes in an aerial cannon attack of Kolwezi Base.

On the other side, a Katanga plane—a bomber converted from a German-made Dornier transport—raided the main Elisabethville airport held by U.N. troops, and dropped three bombs. A U.N. spokesman said there were no serious casualties or damage.

It was the second day of fighting brought on by Katanga resistance to a U.N. mandate to pacify the Congo.

U. S. Offers Additional Planes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—The United States offered 21 additional Air Force transport planes yesterday for support of United Nations operations against secessionist Katanga forces in the Congo.

The U.S. Air Force is now operating six of the big four-engine troop and equipment carrying planes in the strife-torn Central African nation.

The State Department, announcing the offer of additional planes, said that the commander in chief of U.S. forces in Europe has been ordered to provide up to 15 C-124 airplanes and up to six C-130 aircraft as requested for use by the United Nations.

Press officer Joseph W. Reap said these planes are now based in France or Libya but if needed would operate in support of the United Nations forces out of the Congo area around Leopoldville.

Reap said also that the aircraft may be used by the United Nations to fly U.N. troop reinforcements directly from the country of origin—for ex-

ample from Sweden, Ireland, or Nigeria—into the combat area of the Congo which presently is around Elisabethville.

Reap said in response to questions that any other help requested by the United Nations in the way of transport or supplies would receive sympathetic consideration from the U.S. government.

Britain Objects To U.N. Actions

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP)—The British government declared today that U.N. forces in strife-torn Katanga have no right to attempt to impose a political solution by force.

Deputy Foreign Secretary Edward Heath, in the House of Commons, reiterated that the British government believes the United Nations should try continually to achieve a settlement between the Central Congo government and President Moise Tshombe's breakaway regime in Katanga.

Referring to the fighting in Elisabethville, Heath said: "U.N. forces are fully entitled to protect themselves when they are attacked, but they have not got a permit to try to impose a political solution by force."

U Thant Prepares Report On Crisis

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 6 (AP)—A new Security Council session on the latest Katanga crisis was forecast yesterday as U.N. secretary-general U Thant prepared a report to the 11-nation body on the outbreak of fighting between U.N. and Katangan troops in the secessionist Congo province.

Faced with the gravest crisis since he took office a month ago, U Thant moved swiftly to place the U.N. on a virtual war footing in Katanga and hinted he might make a personal mission to the Congo.

Still Coming

Myra Tobin, chairman of the student directories committee, said yesterday that the directories have not arrived yet, but that they are expected soon.

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Do-o-o The Twist!

Phyllis Kirtley, Alpha Xi Delta social chairman, and her partner do the twist at the Alpha Xi jam session held last Saturday afternoon at the

chapter house. Music for the occasion was provided by the All Nighters. The annual Christmas buffet for members and dates followed.

Social Activities

Meetings

Beta Alpha Psi

The Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary, will hold its annual Fall Banquet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Banquet Room of Levas' Restaurant.

Colin Park, a member of Haskins and Sells Public Accounting Firm, will be the guest speaker.

Park will also present the Haskins and Sells Award to the outstanding senior in accounting.

KSEA

The Kentucky Student Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

Pictures for the Kentuckian will be taken at this time.

Initiations

Zeta Beta Tau

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity held initiation recently. New initiates include: Robert Blumenfeld, Springfield, N. J.; Carey Finder, Louisville; Martin Kornfeld, and Martin Roth, both from Linden, N. J.

Phi Delta Kappa

Phi Delta Kappa, national edu-

cational fraternity for men, initiated 19 new members yesterday in the Music Room of the Student Union Building. A luncheon followed.

Dr. George L. Luster, president, presided over the ceremony, and Dr. Earl P. Slone was program chairman.

Pin-Mates

Bonnie Blake, a senior student nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital from Middlesboro, to Ronald Knight, a senior physics major from Dry Ridge and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Mary Milan, a freshman arts and sciences student at Western Kentucky State College, to Wayne Jones, a sophomore advertising and marketing major from Louisville and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Engagements

Mary Lynn Brandenburg, a junior home economics major from Fair Haven, N. J., and a member of Delta Gamma sorority to Lacy Bradshaw, a graduate of Monmouth College, Long Branch, N. J., from Red Bank, N. J.

Alpha Delta Pi Holds Banquet

Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi celebrated the twentieth anniversary of its charter on the UK campus last Saturday.

During the day an open house was held at the chapter house for members and the alumni of the sorority.

A banquet was held at the Campbell House and the guests of honor were Miss Pat Patterson, assistant dean of women, and Miss Chloe Gifford, past president of the International Federation of Women's Clubs and an honorary member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Tita White performed a solo water ballet for the active chapter and alumni before the banquet.

Following the dinner, speeches were made by Mrs. Martha R. Porter, Mrs. Frances J. Nickell, Mrs. Joyce Lowery, and Miss Jackie Cain on "The History of Beta Psi—Past and Present."

Travel Board

The Travel Board is located on the main floor of the Student Union Building. It provides an opportunity for anyone desiring a ride or riders during vacations to state so on one of the cards provided on the board.

OPEN DAILY 1:30 P.M.

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Beginning A New Era

Within the last five years there has been a 30 percent increase in the number of new students who have ranked in the upper half of all Southern college freshmen.

Who says the University of Kentucky is the "country club of the South"?

During the 1956 school year, 54 percent of the freshmen ranked in the upper half of the entire group of Southern college freshmen. In 1959, the percentage jumped eight percent.

Finally, in 1961 the percentage took its biggest leap when nearly three-fourths of UK freshmen ranked above half in the Southern Regional Norms.

There have been numerous reasons given for this steady and upward rise in the scores of UK freshmen, such as the attempts of the University to attract better quality students, recognition of the fact that UK has placed renewed emphasis on quality education, and the more thorough preparation of potential college students by Kentucky's secondary schools.

It is always logical to point out the reasons for such a development,

but more consideration should be given to the effect of the potentiality of these top-ranking freshmen on the University.

First and foremost, the degrees this class will collect at the end of four years will certainly aid in stifling the old adage that the University is the "country club of the South."

All too often the only reputation that is passed along about UK is the party life. But the academic results of an entering class such as the 1961 freshmen class will certainly show the caliber of the UK student and the improvements in the University academic operations to meet such challenging classes.

Sure, there are parties, but this phase of University life shouldn't outweigh the academic life.

Don't sell the University short! Millions of stories can be told about the UK social life but there are many more living examples of the stiff academic growth of the University of Kentucky—for instance, 74 percent of the freshman class rank among the upper half of a group comprised of all Southern college freshmen.

Touring The Med Center

All too often students don't use the opportunities available to them. One outstanding example is the tour service offered at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

Why is it that so few students, other than those in medically allied fields, tour the multi-million dollar center? We consider the tour a most desirable part of the educational opportunities offered by the University.

The tour takes from 30 minutes to an hour. Viewers are led to lecture rooms, student laboratories, research laboratories, the student cubicles, the library, and parts of the College of Dentistry.

The staff of the Division of State

and Local Services conduct the tours, and individuals or groups can arrange to see the Medical Center by calling University extension 2242 or 3345.

Last year 471 tours led 4,090 persons through the building. Most of these people were out-of-town visitors or curious Lexingtonians—few were students.

The tours are available and the staff is glad to give them, but the initiative is the sole responsibility of the students. We recommend that campus organizations schedule a trip to the Medical Center as part of their activities this semester.

The Home Garden

The extent to which agriculture is subsidized and controlled by Washington is underscored in a recent announcement by the Department of Agriculture that it is still permissible for farmers to plant a home garden.

This information is contained in a recent ASC release. After explaining some of the current prohibitions and restrictions on production of grain and hay crops in 1961, the news release said:

"Home gardens can continue to be used to produce crops for home use."

When it comes as news that the federal government has no objection to the planting of a home garden to

produce food for home use, we have certainly drifted far down the road to centralized domination and regimentation of American agriculture.—CLARION LEDGEN (Jackson, Miss.).

Kernels

It is not half as important to burn the midnight oil as it is to be awake in the daytime.—L. W. Elmore.

The seasoned reporter finds that the only thing which money can actually buy is people.—Gene Fowler.

A good scare is worth more to a man than good advice.—E. W. Howe.

University Soapbox

The History Fued

By DR. HENRY JACK

Department Of Philosophy

To The Editor:

As a non-native Kentuckian and (dare I say it?) a resident alien, I have been highly amused and diverted by the furore over Dr. Vandebosch's proposals concerning the teaching of Kentucky history in the schools. Most of the editorials and letters I have seen obviously were written in a highly emotional frame of mind, and they are full of emotional rhetoric, *non sequiturs*, begged questions, and *ad hominem*s; all aimed at poor "Dr. Van." It is only to be feared that some hardy soul will now come forward and seek to outdo Dr. Van by seizing upon this literature as evidence for the proposition that the teaching of Kentucky history has a tendency to derange the human mental faculties.

It helps one to gain perspective, if one reflects that provincialism is universal, and is by no means confined to Kentucky. For example, it has become obvious to me, as a result of my mature reading and reflection, that the history of my native country of Canada has been determined to a considerable degree by its location next to the United States.

One would suppose, therefore, that Canadians would stress the study of American history and affairs in their schools. But, in five years in an Ontario high school, I studied Canadian, British, Ancient, Modern European, and Twentieth-Century European history, but no American history. Indeed, so far as I can recall, the only American history we learned was that the U. S. had twice launched aggressive wars against Canada, and been soundly trounced and driven back both times. It is little wonder, in the light of this, that there is considerable anti-Americanism in Canada at the present time, a fact which understandably puzzles many Americans.

Even so, after allowing for universal provincialism, Kentuckians are on the whole excessively provincial. This opinion is based on my observation of the comparative ignorance of, and apathy towards current world affairs exhibited by UK students who certainly may be taken to represent the better side of Kentucky.

I assume Dr. Van was impressed by this same phenomenon, which is after all very startling in view of the obvious fact that world affairs are

now a matter of immediate, even life and death, concern for all of us.

The main argument used against Dr. Van by most of his critics has been that the teaching of local and national history is the foundation of community spirit and patriotism. On the whole, this argument has a solid basis, but it should be noted that it rests on two assumptions.

First, that local and national loyalty is a good thing. I agree with this because, very briefly, a civilized mode of life at the present time is only possible inside the general sort of society we have, and our social institutions involve such loyalties as a necessary condition. On the other hand, we should not lose sight of the fact that these loyalists are also a necessary condition of warfare which poses the main threat to civilization at the present time.

Second, it is assumed that teaching history is an effective means of producing loyalty. The writings in this dispute themselves are pretty good evidence for the correctness of this assumption. But, it is worthwhile in this context to make some distinction between blind loyalty and enlightened loyalty. After all, in the U. S. itself, local loyalties occasionally work against the national interest. In general, I would agree with what I assume is Dr. Van's position: that enlightened loyalty to our country at the present time demands an understanding of world affairs.

On the basis of this rather hasty analysis, I would suggest some recommendations in regard to history teaching. Local (or Kentucky) and basic national (or American) history should be taught in the elementary schools, since what is taught there makes the deepest and longest lasting impressions on both the mind and character. Detailed national history, modern European history, and 20th century world affairs should be taught in the high schools, since enlightened patriotism in our time demands at least an elementary understanding of these subjects.

In closing, let me reveal my fear that as in Dr. Van's case some things I have said may seem slightly undiplomatic to native Kentuckians; but, at any rate, I comfort myself, this is not quite as serious a fault for a mere philosopher as it is for a scholar of diplomacy.

THE READERS' FORUM

Impressed By Editorials

To The Editor:

Throughout the fall I have been most favorably impressed with the point of view expressed in *Kernel* editorials. Your lead editorial on Dec. 1, in regard to entrance requirements for athletes, has evoked my unbounded admiration. It displays a maturity and a wisdom which the editors of our metropolitan papers would do well to imitate.

My congratulations and best wishes to you.

DR. A. D. KIRWAN
Dean
Graduate School



Jehu! * You? No Christmas, boo-hoo!



From INDONESIA TO U.S.A. AND BACK

The Indonesian Islands are represented on the map by the unshaded areas. At the left is Bogor and Bandung. Thirty-nine professors from UK teach at universities located in these cities. Also Indonesian instructors numbering 114 come from these universities to the United States to further their training.



This Balinese hand carving from the island of Bali in Indonesia was on display during the recent Indonesia Day.

Indonesian Day was held on campus recently to acquaint students with the culture and ways of fellow students from Indonesia, 10,000 miles away.

These students from Indonesia were instructors at universities in Indonesia before they came to the United States and they will return to teach again.

Twenty-seven Indonesian instructors are now on campus. They are here by an agreement with the Agency for International Development, a branch of the State Department. A.I.D. has an office on campus which not only assists the 27 Indonesians on campus, but also 87 more placed in 36 other universities over the United States. The A.I.D. office is a branch of the Kentucky Research Foundation.

Nick Rice, associate coordinator of the local office, said the project is worked with a joint agreement between the two governments. He said for each year an instructor studies in the United States, he is required to spend two years teaching in Indonesia.

Professors from UK also go to Indonesia and teach in one of two universities. Seventeen professors are now teaching at the University of Indonesia at Bogor, and 22 are teaching at the Bandung Institute of Technology at Bandung. Both cities are located on the island of Java.

The government of Indonesia is attempting to raise the educational and living standards of the country by this exchange. The program was begun in 1956.

Each Indonesian student here speaks at least three languages. Each one is studying subjects related to his speciality. Most of them are studying engineering, science, or agriculture. Their average age is 28.



An Indonesia warrior dance is performed by Ibrahim, an Indonesian instructor now studying at UK.



The men's regional dress of Indonesia is displayed from the left by Oetiti, wearing the dress of Java; Putu Djapa wears the men's dress of Bali; Tata, the dress of Sumatra; and Harjadi also shows off the clothes of Java.



Usman Sastranegara shows Miss Lucy Fister, secretary at the Indonesian A.I.D. office, some of the Balinese jewelry from Bali, Indonesia. The hand-made jewelry displays the images of Hindu gods.



Indonesian women wear the women's regional dress for three Indonesian countries. From the left Miss Manjuria is wearing the regional dress for the island of Bali, Miss Sri wears the regional dress for Sumatra, and the dress for Central Java is worn by Mrs. Hartono.

Four Cats Receive Post-Season Honors

Four Kentucky football players have gathered honors in post-season polls.

All-America candidate end, Tom Hutchinson, has been named to the Associated Press All-Southeastern Conference team.

Darrell Cox, was named to the AP's All-SEC Sophomore team, while Howard Dunnebacke and Herschel Turner received honorable mention on the latter poll.

Hutchinson, who led the SEC in pass receiving with 32 catches for 543 yards and four touchdowns, was the only UK player named on the first three teams.

Other members of the SEC-11 are backs Mike Fracchia and Pat Trammell of Alabama, Billy Adams of Mississippi and Wendell Harris of LSU.

In the line, Dave Edwards of Auburn was named to the other end post; Billy Neighbors, Alabama, and Jim Dunaway, Mississippi were the tackles; Roy Winston, LSU, and Dave Watson of Georgia Tech were the guards;

and Mike Lucel of Tennessee was named by the seven-man board to anchor the line.

Cox, a 5-8, 172-pound half-back from Miami, Fla., was the leading SEC punt returner this season.

Dunnebacke is a 5-8, 181-pound fullback from Oak Ridge, Tenn. Turner played the tackle slot for the Wildcats this year. He is a 6-3, 220-pounder from Alexandria.



TOM HUTCHINSON



DARRELL COX



"MY VIEWS ON BERLIN"

Dwight D. Eisenhower

This week Eisenhower speaks his mind on the Berlin crisis. He tells why the Russians have stepped up the pressure. Whether, in his opinion, they will risk nuclear war. And how each of us can help stave off nuclear war. Read this week's Saturday Evening Post.

The Saturday Evening
POST

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Six Basketball Rule Changes Made By NCAA For '61-62

By CARL MODECKI

Have you been to the Coliseum and been wondering about the rule changes for 1961? Well here is a review of the six major rule changes put into effect by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

The NCAA has adopted an offensive foul rule which has been used for several years by the professionals. If a member of the offensive team commits a foul, the defensive team does not shoot a free throw, but instead receives possession of the ball.

The player committing the foul is still charged with the foul. The rule is not in effect when the ball is in flight on a pass or shot, or when it is rolling or lying on the floor, or when the ball is dead during a throw-in.

In an attempt to prevent the pushing and shoving under the backboards on free throws, a foot wide neutral zone has been established between the first and second lane spaces.

A player may not place his foot in this zone, nor may his foot penetrate the vertical planes through the edges of this zone until the ball touches the rim or backboard.

The revision will give an advantage to the defensive team on free throws which are no good and bounce off the rim or board.

A new substitution rule allows a player to enter a game during the dead ball period caused by a violation. On the average, this will allow an additional 30 opportunities to enter a game.

The NCAA has liberalized the

permissible position during a jump ball. A player is now required to have only one foot touching or inside the jumping circle.

Permission to communicate has been given to coaches. This allows a coach to give directions from the bench. Previously a technical foul was called against a coach for coaching from the sidelines.

However, while the communication rule has been liberalized, the rule covering the conduct of coaches, players, and attendants has been strengthened. A coach is free to talk to his team, but not to the officials or the opposition.

Coach Adolph Rupp was charged with a technical foul Monday evening when he violated this strengthened rule.

Rupp is a member of the NCAA Rules Committee which passed these new revisions. Rupp is in favor of all the changes especially the offensive foul rule, because it will speed up the game.

Each of the Wildcats' games this year have taken only an hour and a half to play. This is approximately a half hour shorter than in the past when free throws were given after offensive fouls.

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TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

"AND THE STOCKINGS — Were hung by the chimney with care"—in hopes that they would contain such gift items as—a miniature electric roulette wheel (shades of Las Vegas), a decanter shaped like an old time telephone, a jewelry box, smart cuff links, small tie tacs, novel money clips (money is never novel to me), the right tie, a handsome belt (find out the correct size!), stretch six (no worry about size), a pair of "hush puppies"—they feel great on your feet! AND — Boxed under the tree — a poncho shirt—tapered, dress or sport shirts (dress shirts monogrammed if desired, free), a pair of the ultra-new stretch slax — these are controversial, but when fitted correctly—very neat! Try a pair on—you'll see (Harry Baikuskas has a pair). Everyone loves sport coats (size please!) and two big gifts—a good looking Ivy cut suit or a dressy top coat (again—size!).

SPEAKING — Of sizes and etc., if you will stop in and have a file card filled out—it will make the shopping for you a lot easier and lots less trouble with exchanges (even exchanges can be wrong). Surprise is fine, but a good fit is better.

REALLY STUMPED?—How about a gift certificate? I like to get one, then I can choose what I really want!

BASKETBALL — Season is here—and for Lexington it is off to a good start. U. of K. beat Miami (Ohio, that is) and Transylvania (on road tour) romped over "David Lipscomb" and "Austin Peay" (information courtesy of "Reese Little").

A NOD — To beauty — chosen queens of the Christmas Ball at Transy were Miss Martha Marr (senior), Miss Jo Ann Livesay (junior), Miss Ruth Powell (sophomore), Miss Mary Elaine Miller (freshman). O.K., boys, there's the list—no phone numbers!

SOON — I will hold a round table discussion at the Sigma Chi's of U.K., a very fine group. Jim Todd, of said fraternity, is one of my campus rep's. Will change my weekly "so long for now" to —

"Merry Christmas."

"LINK"

at . . .

Maxson's

Fashion & Campus News



ANN FITTS
Chi Omega Sorority

Ann is recording secretary of her sorority and acting secretary of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary. She also is a member of Martar Board. As a senior home economics major, she has a scholastic standing of 3.4.

Sue's Views



by Sue McCauley

Cheer up, weary students. That time is nearly here again . . . the time to wrap (and then unwrap) mysterious packages in shiny foil paper, to ensnare certain people under mistletoe, and to drink New Year's toasts.

At the same time that we are decking the halls with boughs of holly, UK ca-eds will be decking themselves with the latest fashions and most flattering make-up for those Christmas parties and dances.

Dirty tennis shoes, skimpy kilts, and trenchcoats will be put away in the closet (or under the bed) for a while. Danceland and other extremely casual types of entertainment will be neglected. We ca-eds will get a chance to dress up for a change.

You lucky boys may not even recognize your dates when you pick them up. Gane will be that rather dingy creature that you meet in the Grill three times a week. You know, the one whose hair is often a little straggly and who sometimes looks as if she hasn't slept for a week.

In her place will be someone similar to this week's model, Ann Fitts.

Ann selected a cocktail dress in winter white faille from Hymson's. The dress is fashioned with a square-neck bodice with wide shoulder straps and a belle-shaped skirt. It is accented with a crushed cummerbund and a rose at the waist.

The dress can be worn with the tiny black velvet jacket that Ann models. She picks up the black with a wonderful fur muff. That muff, incidentally, is number one on Ann's Christmas list. Rhinestone earrings and white shortie gloves complete these eye catching holiday fashions.

Hymson's
Tots & Teens



From The Bench

By Carl Modecki

Special appointment of out of state football players who do not rank in the top half of their graduating class, as proposed by State Senator George Conley, will hurt rather than aid football here.

This being a sports column, we will not discuss the effect of special appointments to footballers on the scholastic standards at UK, but only on the football team and the students at the University.

It seems to us that at the present time, there is a great deal of hostility between the football players and the students and that special appointments would only tend to increase this hostility.

What is the basis of the hostility?

The students do not know the football players personally, and thus base their hostility on incomplete knowledge and rumor, while the football players do nothing to discourage the image the students have of them.

A good number of the students consider the players to be nothing but "dumb animals." "Animals" who really came to college to play football, not study, and who are nothing but professionals.

Students read and hear of the full scholarships the players are offered, but that isn't what really gets them mad. While many of the students are struggling along, the football team has special tutors to aid it. They hear of some of the better players driving around in new sports cars. They also see players, during the season, walking down the halls smoking.

A few students came up to us one day and said, "No wonder we have such a lousy football team, here they are smoking during the season."

The football players in return feel hostility toward the student body. The students are apathetic. They come out to the games, but not to cheer, only to drink, get drunk, and pass girls up and down the stadium.

Which side is right? Who is wrong?

In our opinion both sides are to blame.

Sure the players receive full scholarships and have special tutors, but let's not forget, these same players are here long before any other students. They arrive on Sept. 1 beginning practice. They have two tough sessions under the hot summer Kentucky sun. These two-day sessions last until registration and classes begin.

Then they have only one practice a day. So besides carrying a full academic load they are out practicing several hours each day. Naturally they tend to fall behind in their studies. Who feels like studying when you are so exhausted you can hardly stand?

As for the cars and other gifts football players are rumored to receive, that's all they are—rumors. If there were any substantial evidence, UK would be placed on probation by the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) so fast it would make your head swim.

Now we come to the consideration of the football players' claims that the students are apathetic and don't really come to watch the game.

The students give as their reasons for not cheering, their belief that the players are professionals and "animals."

The average student never has any personal contact with a football player, so they judge him by rumors and what they see on the football field.

In our opinion much of the hostility could be avoided if the players intermingled with the students and did not live separately from the other students.

Instead of living with the other students, the players are off living in houses that make the rooms in the quadrangle look like shanties.

If the unmarried football players lived in the dorms, as do the other scholarship students, students would soon find that just because a person plays football does not make him a "dumb animal."

They would discover that the players are just ordinary students, who happen to have more physical prowess and athletic ability than the rest of us.

Three Wildcats Place In Final Statistics

All-America candidate Tom Hutchinson, and sophomore Darrell Cox each led a SEC statistical department, final figures show. Jerry Woolum finished second in passing.

Hutchinson, who has led the conference's pass receivers all season finished on top of the heap. "Hutch" with 543-yards, came in 171 yards ahead of his nearest opponent, Dave Edwards of Auburn.

Cox with 281 yards came in 90 yards ahead of his nearest opponent.

Woolum, although sidelined in the final three games of the season with a broken leg, finished second to Pat Trammell of Alabama in the passing department.

The Alabama star finished 143 yards ahead of Woolum who had a total of 892 yards.

Woolum also managed to come in eighth in total offense. The "Richmond Rifle" lost 75 yards rushing, for a total offense mark of 817 yards.

PASS RECEIVING			
Player	Catches	Yds.	Tds.
Hutchinson, Ky.	83	543	4
Edwards, Auburn	25	372	3
Starling, Vandy	23	273	4
McKenny, Georgia	23	201	1
Baker, Miss. State	22	323	1
Williamson, Ga. Tech.	21	221	1
Knowles, Ga.	17	126	1
Marlin, Ga. Tech.	16	233	0

INTERCEPTIONS			
Player	Int.	Yds.	Tds.
Burson, Auburn	4	74	0
Robinson, L.S.U.	4	59	0
Neck, L.S.U.	4	19	0
Cox, Kentucky	4	0	0

PUNT RETURNS			
Player	No.	Yds.	
Cox, Kentucky	21	281	
Richardson, Alabama	21	191	
Neck, L.S.U.	12	145	
Lee, Auburn	12	131	
Burson, Auburn	12	116	

TOTAL OFFENSE			
Player	N. Rush	N. Pass	Ttl.
Trammell, Ala.	279	1035	1314
Elmore, Miss.	345	741	1086
Hunt, Auburn	347	703	1050
Faircloth, Tenn.	475	469	935
Lesane, Vandy	323	607	932
Griffing, Miss.	135	785	920
Rakestraw, Ga.	131	710	841
Woolum, Ky.	75	892	817

PASSING			
Player	At.	C.	In.
Trammell, Ala.	133	75	8
Woolum, Ky.	125	70	7
Griffings, Miss.	91	46	2
Elmore, Miss.	84	50	4
Rakestraw, Ga.	136	68	12
Hunt, Aub.	118	52	8
Lesane, Vandy	126	50	14
Amedee, L.S.U.	94	40	5



JERRY WOOLUM



ANNE BANCROFT: BEATNIK OR BOMBSHELL?

Anne Bancroft earns over \$150,000 a year — yet eats in Times Square cafeterias. And she's probably the only gal in Hollywood to turn down a starring role opposite Frank Sinatra. Meet the star of "Miracle Worker" in this week's Post.

The Saturday Evening POST

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LOST—Pair of white frame glasses in gold case. In swim pool bleachers at Memorial Coliseum. 6D3t

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FOR SALE—One new RCA tape recorder. Only \$45. Call 2-3557. 7D2t

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RIDE WANTED to New England or New York for Christmas holidays (on Dec. 15 or 16). Contact Mr. Dudley Mann, 315 Linden Walk. 1D4t

MISCELLANEOUS

GO TO JAMAICA, West Indies, Azores and all of Eastern Europe, for student rate, \$680 round trip by air, summer of 1962. Also Nassau, spring vacation of '62. For information call Raleigh Lane P.O. Box, 3-2042 or 4-8996 at 330 Chilton Ave. 9N1t

THE SULTANS will play Christmas night in Louisville at the Henry Clay Hotel. For information and tickets call 2-9323 between 6-7 p.m. Ask for Jack Gulhrich. 6D3t

TO THE PERSON who removed my painting from the Fine Arts Building: name your price, but please return it. John Codey, Sigma Nu House, Phone 3-9714. 5D4t

(Advertiser's)

Judging Team Finishes Fourth At Chicago

A fourth-place finish in judging competition was earned by the University dairy judging team at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago last Saturday.

The University of Missouri won the judging while Nebraska and Western Kentucky came in second and third. In fifth and sixth positions were Ohio State and Iowa State.

A total of 15 college teams took part in the dairy-judging event.

The UK team, coached by Dr. Robert E. Walton, assistant professor of dairy science, tied for first place in the Milking Short-horn division; placed fourth in the judging of Holsteins, Guernseys, and Brown Swiss, and seventh in the Jersey and Ayrshire classes.

Members of the UK team are Anita Lester, a junior, Bob Smith, and Larry Qualls, both seniors.



BASEBALL IS NOT OUR NO. 1 SPORT!

So says the owner of the Washington Redskins. He lashes out at baseball ("it's cooked"). Basketball ("the public doesn't care"). Boxing ("doesn't even deserve to be called a sport"). And, in this week's Post, he tells why football is tops.

The Saturday Evening POST



Hidden Persuaders

The Kentuckian staff members who sold the most annuals last month receive \$10 plus a copy of the 1962 Kentuckian. From left are Wesley Ross, sales manager, Sandy Otto, Charles Stone, Kentuckian editor, and William Blewitt.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE KENTUCKY KERNEL



KHRUSHCHEV'S SECRET PROMISE TO IKE

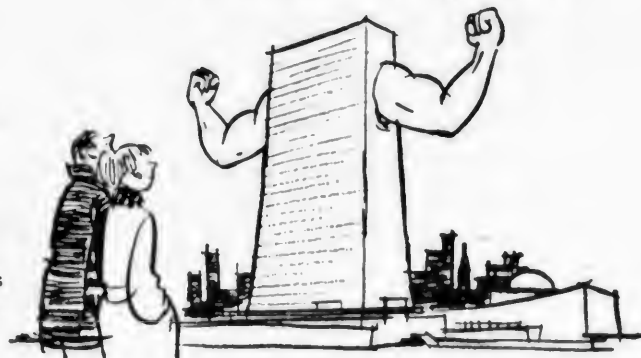
We can't discuss Berlin, says Eisenhower, unless we know its background. In this week's Post, he tells why he opposed the Allied plan for Germany. Why the Nazi surrender was hushed up for 24 hours. And what Khrushchev promised him privately at Camp David.

The Saturday Evening POST

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll '14

① Will the U.N. grow stronger in the next 10 years?

☐ Yes
☐ No



② Which is most important to you in picking a date...

☐ Looks ☐ Personality ☐ Intelligence



③ Do you buy cigarettes in soft pack or box?

☐ Soft pack
☐ Box



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HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

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Soft pack	31%
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Personality	65%
Intelligence	16%
No.	69%
Yes	31%

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Face The Future:

A Half-Billion Whiskers

Tired of facing up to the mirror everyday to remove that stubble—or fuzz—from the beard?

Let's face it. The average guy will probably spend the equivalent of two full months of his life mowing almost a billion whiskers from his face.

Whoever can cut the man-hours involved in this job and make it easier and more convenient, stands to earn the gratitude of a generation of men (to say nothing of getting a substantial share of a half-billion dollars a year that Americans spend on shaving). Some day there may be a shaver that produces a ray to distillate beards. But even now, the technique of shaving has come a long way since primitive man first rimmed his beard with a sharpened clam shell.

It wasn't too long ago that a straight razor was the main shaving implement. But today, only old-timers remember using a straight razor and strop. Many, of course, still use blades, but there are millions of us who started out shaving with electric shavers and never even got used to a blade razor.

This percentage grows steadily. Every year 4½ to 5 million more electric shavers are sold in the United States and the percentage of men using these most modern shaving implements keeps growing.

At exactly what point the old straight razor will become as extinct as the straight razor is anybody's guess. The 1961 American College Survey reported 64.6 percent of college men used electric shavers. Only eight years ago the percentage figure had just crossed the half-way mark.

The trend to electric shaving had greater impetus this year in the publication of medical

studies on health aspects of the subject. With the public having been made conscious of the need to avoid excessive, repeated irritation anywhere on the body, there was intense interest in the findings that electric shavers cause no cuts and few nicks.

The Dermatologists' Report based upon a clinical study completed in 1959 and published in a leading medical journal in March 1961, found that electric shaving gives greater protection because it removes 75 to 93 per cent fewer skin cells than does blade shaving.

Furthermore, the Dermatologists agreed electric shavers with adjustable roller combs, an exclusive feature of Remington shavers, offers the best combination of a safe close shave with the least irritation. Adjustable roller comb shavers were also found the most satisfactory instruments to use in the presence of some skin diseases (particularly acne aggravated by shaving.)

In the steady march toward the day when nothing will have to touch the face to remove whiskers, the most advanced instrument at the moment is the self-powered Remington Lektronic, that shaves without a cord.

Power is provided by a rechargeable energy cells built to last the lifetime of the shaver and to give up to two weeks of cord-free shaves on a single, full charge.

Shaving has certainly come a long way from the days of the clam shell, the straight razor or any kind of blade shaving. Today's man prefers shaving electrically. Who knows what the most modern technique will be 10 or 20 years from now?